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A. Fine Old Tom, White Cap, 4.50 0.40

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

ILLNESS OF THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

LONDON, February 25th.

The Duchess of Connaught is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

ANARCHY IN EUROPE.

Paris anarchists, preparing for May-day agitations, have abstracted dynamite from the Municipal quaries to carry out outrages in European capitals. A quantity of the explosive has been sent to Spain to avenge the recently reported executions at Xeres.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

HER MAJESTY'S TROOP-SHIP Himalaya left here this morning at daylight homeward bound, with time-expired men, invalids, and seamen.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Shamsham Hotel and Land Co., Ltd., at the Company's office, No. 5, Pedder's Hill, on Monday next at 4 o'clock p.m.

"Mrs. Small, this coffee won't settle," complained McWatty to his boarding-house-keeper. "Then it is in good company, Mr. McWatty," replied Mrs. Small, frigidly.

Young Jones:—"Mr. Dunberry has a very poor memory. Have you ever noticed it?"

Van Jay:—"Yes, indeed. Has he been bowtowing from you, too?"

A FIRE broke out on the 15th inst. at the Residence, Hanol, but not very much damage was done. The Resident and a large party of friends were at dinner when the alarm was given, and a good feed was lost.

A REGULAR Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zealand Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

It was the troopship *Tamar*, and not the *Himalaya*, as stated in our last night's issue, that left for home yesterday forenoon. The *Himalaya*, as reported elsewhere, left this morning at daylight.

THAT the South Australian Jockey Club is progressing by the aid of the totalisator is shown by the fact that they are giving £4,400 in added money to their autumn meeting, which will be held in April, and extend over three days.

TWO men had talked for a time in the train. "Are you going to hear Barkin's lecture to-night?" said one. "Yes," returned the other. "Take my advice and don't. I hear it's an awful bore." "I must go," said the other. "I'm Barkin's."

A STORY is told that when the boycott against Chinese was first started in Western Australia, some of "the boys" were talking to a publican named Ah Foo about "sacking" Chinese cooks. Said Ah Foo: "I sacker the Chinaman; I go do the cooking myself."

DAMEL (looking for compliments): "No, Captain Judson; I'm not coming to the theatre to-night, for I hear there's to be a pretty good show from Shanghai present, and there will be no chance for my Gallant but inexperienced officer: "Oh! do come. I don't like pretty girls."

A SYDNEY paper remarks that the celebrated Sunny Corner silver-mine appears to have collapsed completely. Twelve months ago shares were worth 54s. apiece; now they are bought for 5d. A lot of big Sydney men who bought freely at top prices are said to be a fair way to bankruptcy over the collapse. What price mine?

THE *Courier* says that the increase in the shipping trade of Hongkong owing to the boom in rice has been knocked on the head during January by the heavy export duty imposed on that cereal. Instead of 25 percent, only 18 arrived during the month, five being French (Marseilles Maritimes) and the rest foreign, all but two from Hongkong. Imports have also decreased one-third. There is, however, still an increase on January 1891.

TWO steamers have just been chartered by Chinese to load for Newchwang—*Yi Chefoo*. The *Yi* is engaged by the Kwong Man Yee Lung at \$4,200 per month and will sail on or about the 15th March; and the *Deris*, chartered by the Yu Wao Loong firm at \$3,200 per month, carrying 10,000 piculs of general cargo, will sail about the same date for north. These steamers, both under the German flag, expect to be amongst the first to push through the ice fields that float about the entrance to the Lao River during the latter part of March. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire are also going to be "in the swim." It would appear, having chartered the Scottish Oriental Co.'s Bangkok liner *Phra Nang*, Capt. Watton, for a period of six months to run between Swatow and Newchwang via Choo.

It has been currently reported for some days past that a number of Canton yamen runners, under charge of a mandarin, are at present in the colony on a special mission to punish upon certain alleged pirates, or brigands, or other malefactors, who are said to have sought shelter in this Isle of the Blessed. We have no desire that this colony should be made a harbour of refuge for the criminal horde of the Kwangtung province; but, on the other hand, we have very pronounced objections to the way in which the mandarins of Canton have permitted to exercise the functions of kidnapping of persons who have sought the protection of the British flag, and who, until they are tried and found guilty of the offences alleged against them, have an indisputable right to be regarded as innocent. If there are any Chinese criminals here who are "wanted" by the Canton authorities, there exists no difficulty as to their legal arrest by the Hongkong police, if their whereabouts are known; but we are not prepared to see the Hongkong police, in a British colony, and shall look to the Police to see that such outrages are redressed.

THE E. & A. Co's steamship *Catillon* is announced to leave for Sydney and Melbourne, via Port Darwin, etc., at daylight to-morrow.

He sought all day and he sought all night To find a rhyme for "innate"; He yelled for joy and he said "All right" When he had hit on "spontaneous."

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.—The Mission steam-launch *Day Spring* will call alongside vessels holding coast pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

"Can animals speak?" asks a Glasgow contemporary. "People who have been near at hand when a cat's tail has been jammed in a door are of opinion that they can. But their language at such moments is not intended for publication."

MUNICH will contribute a gigantic microscope, with a magnifying power of 16,000 diameters, to the Chicago World's Fair. With such an instrument lovers of Gogol's could take observations of the mile of commerce browsing on his native heath, and also of the denseness of the filthy sewers which fester in Zealand and Duddell and many other streets in this colony.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us what is described as "A Conundrum." Here it is: "Why can Squash stick to any place he gets to as long as he does? And the solution? 'Because he is a stick.'" That is nothing particularly amusing about this conundrum, but still we think it has been in existence for a few centuries. Nothing new under the sun. If he could stick to a place he doesn't get to, then there would be something to talk about.

Mr. Sergeant Robinson, in his reminiscences of "Bench and Bar," relates of Jack Adams, the first paid Assistant Judge of the Middlesex Sessions, that in a case of nuisance Adams summed up at portentous length, giving an elaborate definition of the offence and the various elements that were required in proof of it, and concluded by expressing a hope that the Jury had understood the points he had submitted to them. "Oh, yes, your Lord," said the Foreman. "We are all agreed that we never knew before what a nuisance was until we heard your Lordship's summing up."

A NOVEL "Big drop act" Victor Valazie put in the shade. A daring escape from Victoria Gaol was accomplished by a Chinese prisoner at 4 o'clock this afternoon, which nearly resulted in the immediate death of the actor. The man climbed up to the top of the high wall, dodged three shots from the sentry, scrambled over the broken glass with which the tops of the prison walls are covered and then dropped some thirty feet into Old Bailey Street. He fell heavily on the pavement, was picked up unconscious, and is now lying in a precarious condition in the Civil Hospital. He was imprisoned pending steps for his rendition to the Canton authorities.

AN exceedingly neat and well-executed pocket book of the earthquake in Japan has been issued from the *Hypo News* office. It is very well illustrated, and contains a full account of the great disaster of October last, the calamitous effects attending it, and the measures adopted by the Government, the Japanese, and foreigners for the relief of the sufferers. Several excellent photographs are well reproduced, and a number of really artistic etchings and many fine cuts show with terrible vividness the horrors of the national calamity. The agents in Hongkong for this admirable work are Messrs Kelly and Walsh.

DR. ETEL'S report on the Government Central School for girls for 1891 says:—

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, 13th January, 1892.

SIR,—I have the honour to forward, under this enclosure, the Annual Report of the Government Central School for Girls for 1891, presented by Mrs. Bateman, the Head-mistress.

2. The examination of this School, conducted by myself, has shown very satisfactory results, such as testify to the efficiency of the teaching given both by the headmistress and by the Assistant Teacher, Mrs. Leung. I have found clear evidence of steady progress in the attainments of the children in almost every subject.

The general tone of the School and the relations existing between the scholars and the teachers are highly commendable.

3. As to the suggestion made in the enclosed report regarding the appointment of an additional pupil-teacher, which even now seems much needed, I am of opinion that the School re-assembles after the Chinese New Year's holidays, when it will be seen more clearly what addition to the staff will be required on account of increased attendance.

A "NEWSPAPER" prospectus lately issued in India contains several useful tips which we reproduce for "Granny's" benefit. Subscribers to the journal—some publications really need to give bribes.

"It will be printed on every Friday in the week, with a good edition containing 4 pages fully. The paper above referred to is a good one considering the facts of Hand-work, Merchandise, Cultivation, Local News of distant Countries, Principal Facts of England, Scotland, Ireland, France and America, and a list of telegraphic correspondence, and a good number of advertisements, and long-headed Professors of distant Countries. If resolute, Rs. 1-8-0 was paid within 10th March 1892, the subscriber will receive a good prize and paper with post paid.

"Presenta—Ready money, different sorts of ornaments, Clothes, Shawls, Towels, Valuable Books, Watches, different sorts of Time Pieces and some good articles. This price is offered for 3 annas to 500 Rupees will be given to subscriber on the 15th March, 1892."

It is well to throw in "some good articles." It would be quite a treat to see a good article in the *Daily Press*.

The following paragraph from the Sydney *Sunday Times* has been reprinted in many respects like a glove:—"The manner in which the Government steam launches are used by a certain favoured class of Civil servants, and the inevitable circle of toadies and lackeys who hang around them, is 'nothing less than scandalous, and calls for the immediate attention of the authorities. Scarcely a day passes but three or four of these launches are being used for picnic parties by persons who have no more right to such a privilege than any other outside public. A trip up the river in Government launches during the holidays is no uncommon occurrence, and, indeed, so gravely is the use of these launches abused that it is not too much to say one half of the number at present in use would more than suffice for the work required of them. The wages paid to men who man these boats, the reckless waste of coal and other incidental items must amount up to a very considerable sum to the Government. This is a gross mismanagement of property in the Civil Service, as a visit to some of the residences of Civil Servants would amply demonstrate, and the prevention of a continuance of this sort of thing would be an important step in the direction of genuine retrenchment."

THE French gunboat *Inconstant* left here yesterday for Amoy.

We note from a contemporary that Mr. Charles Harding, who was in Hongkong about a year ago with the "My Sweetheart" company, was present recently at the Savage Club, London, on the occasion of a farewell dinner to Mr. W. H. Vernon, the well-known actor, who was leaving the following day for the Cape. Mr. Harding contributed to the musical portion of the evening's entertainment with much success. There are, if we mistake, numbers of Mr. Harding's friends in Hongkong, who will be glad to hear of his whereabouts.

ITEM from Sydney Bulletin.—"Rev. Cheong, Chinese preacher from Melbourne, lectures throughout England against the opium trade. India gets nigh to millions sterling a year out of opium-taxes, which it is considered 'China pays,' whereas China pays England for opium at the rate of the bayonet's point and cannon's mouth. England went to war with China, because Commissioner Li, with Chinese views of piety, destroyed two million sterling value in opium, on English ships. But Chinky Cheong must play light and show how not to do it, because the Indian bishops are paid-out of the opium."

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

INWARD.

Ningpo steamer, from Canton.

Aggregating 762 tons, register.

OUTWARD.

Decima steamer, for Saigon.

Foolow " " " Shanghai.

Actio " " " Hongkong.

Thais " " " Swatow.

Bantam " " " Saigon.

Triumph " " " Hongkong.

Engelo " " " Moul.

Catillon " " " Port Darwin.

Arco " " " Rajahm.

Aggregating 8,134 tons, register.

"SAPHO SMITH" on coarctates:—"And—still growling about no coarctates—these brilliant London actresses who kindly take our breath away now and then in one way or another may say they don't wear stays, but they forget that a belt by any other name will pinch as tight. What do we find really supporting their lissome shapes? Heart-breaking corsets of leather; gaspingly tight barrel-shaped bandages of iron-strengthened material. The dictionary definition of stays is 'any support'—and it is a length of tanned hide round your carcass isn't a support?—and then take some time to consider the statement fact—You are in such a cast iron sweat to point out a trifling error in the 'Granny' or the 'Snail' that you lose sight of the fact that your own paper is a model of inaccuracy even in the same paper to 26th there is some more cooked rubbish which is just as bad but it is the rule in your paper—and I really thought you ought to be a little more consistent—either see that everything is unimpeachable in your sheet or leave the others alone—besides other things."

That is, it is just as it came, without "Dear Sir" or "Yours Truly," without a grammatical sentence, with new and original spelling, on a dirty scrap of *Daily Press* notepaper from which the printed heading had been torn away. The writing is bad—so bad that we recognised it at once as that of the *Daily Press* cook. Well, coo! you shall have what you want. Your glorious supplication for mercy, your heart-breaking wail of misery caused by your playful attentions to you, your thinking, covering feet of little witticisms at your expense, have appealed to our sense of pity. We are sorry to have hurt you, coo! Cheer up, and don't cry. If you can't take a joke, and don't say your face in daylight nor say what you think like a honest man, we have done with you. There are others who can take a joke in good part, and either give as good as they get, or smile and smile and hand their whist. If anybody really felt hurt at our facetious efforts, we would regret it more than they. But this is the first time in the many years of our journalistic life in Hongkong that ever a servant of one paper has sent his literary contributions to another; and the first time, too, that we have met a journalist in all our life who was so utterly ashamed of himself as to do as you did. Poor coo!

P.S.—By the way, Mr. Coole, we nearly forgot to mention that we have just come across another of your letters in a disguised hand, smuggled away not to us, but to somebody even better. It is such a deeply-interesting story about this other letter of yours, that we have telegraphed to our novelist to come down and incubate on it. Look out for our next novelette.

UNDER the heading "The Growth of Christianity," the *U. S. Army Chaplain* says:—

If we sum up the encouragement to hope, founded on the success of Christian work, the figures are as follows:

Three centuries after Christ there were 5,000,000 Christians.

Eight centuries after Christ there were 30,000,000 Christians.

Ten centuries after Christ there were 50,000,000 Christians.

Fifteen centuries after Christ there were 100,000,000 Christians.

Eighteen centuries after Christ there were 174,000,000 Christians.

Now there are 450,000,000 Christians.

The followers of the three religions, Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism, all combined, are less in number than the Christians alone.

Including the latest division of Africa among the European powers, about four-fifths of the land of the world is under Christian control.

IN our report of the concert given by Mlle. Dubois in the City Hall on the 18th inst., it was stated that the piano used on the occasion was not in good order. It would certainly appear that this criticism was not justified. Mlle. Dubois writes that she was in every way satisfied with the piano, and that it was not affected in any way by the dampness of the climate, and that the tuning was perfect. On such evidence as this we are bound to admit that our critic's car must have been out of tune, and to make, so far as we can, the *amende honorable*. The superb quality of Collard and Collard's pianos requires no elaboration at our hands, but it is only an act of simple justice to Messrs. Collard and Collard to point out to the public that the instrument used by Mlle. Dubois was a good one, and that she was responsible for its being "up to concert pitch." To give full publicity to the famous pianist's contradiction of our critic's statement. And this we do with the greatest pleasure.

A PARTY of marines, under command of Capt. Peck of the *Imperial*, was ashore at Telm-test on the 14th inst. for small-arm exercises. While practising skirmishing, with blank cartridge, on or near the beach, which runs past the now disused polo ground, it was noticed that a small Chinese boy was hanging about, and as one company doubled forward, knelt or lay down, fired, and retreated to allow the next company to come to the front, the youngster would immediately rush in to pick up the discarded metal cartridge cases, lying only a few yards in front of the men sent firing. He was warned, but it is practically impossible to prevent people coming to the beach, and every body engaged in firing practice being constantly pestered in this way. At last he was found lying on the ground, bleeding profusely from the thigh. He was once attended to by Capt. Peck and sent to the hospital, while a report was made to the police. Yesterday his wound was found to be a serious one, and he was removed to the hospital. Nothing solid was recovered from the body to account for the wound, no bullet, nor wax, nor mark of gunpowder, nor anything at all. It is supposed that, as the skirmishers were lying down, and their guns were close to the ground, the force of the exploding powder must have struck a pebble from the ground within a few inches of the muzzle of a carbine, which must have torn open the artery without remaining in the boy's flesh. An inquest will be held.

NOTE for Bishop Burdon.—In England in 1600 anyone absent from Church on Sunday was fined one shilling. Good old times!

THE *Peking Gazette* solemnly announces that the astronomical forecast for the present Chinese year is very favourable. The wind was blowing on New Year's day from the region of the 7th diagram, which will cause men to be blessed with longevity, and the year to be crowned with prosperity.

"How does it happen?" inquired the stranger, "that all the improvements are being made in this one part?"

"It doesn't happen at all," replied the citizen, who was showing him about Hongkong majestically. "This is the part I live in. I am on the Sanitary Board, sir."

In an article in the *Church Monthly* on "Gambling" the following story occurs:—"A clergyman, who was minister of a church on Sunday, one of the most regular and attentive members of his congregation. During the week he called at the man's home, and inquired of his wife if it was illness that had kept her husband from church. 'No,' she replied; and then, after a little hesitation, added, 'You must excuse John, sir, for just at present he cannot come; the fact is he has to do a bit of betting business on Sunday. He wished, however, to say, if you called, that he was sorry he could not attend church, but he was with you in the spirit.'"

We have received an unsigned letter in a disguised handwriting, furtively dropped into the office courtyard at dead of night. But we print it just the same, as it is interesting to know what others—even our brethren the profession—think of us. For we happen to have seen the coo who sneaked the thing in, and we recognised him as one of "Granny's" chickens, a chick hatched out of a bad egg. Also we recognised the writing, which is very feebly disguised. The letter purports to indicate to us a very slight error, which had been in friendly confidence pointed out to our brother journalist an hour after it was printed. By the way

had sent to England a boy who had gained an important scholarship and was well able to hold his own amongst English youths (loud applause). He had great pleasure in thanking his Excellency for so kindly distributing the prizes, and Lady Robinson for giving the proceedings with her presence.

In the course of his reply Governor Robinson said that it had afforded him much pleasure to come and take part in such an interesting ceremony. As a Briton he naturally took an interest in the spread of the English language throughout the world. It was, of course, the duty of a Governor to further the cause of education in every way. Bishop Gordon had spoken very feelingly and fully on the subject of the difficulty experienced in imparting a thorough English education to the youths of Hongkong. As regards the Diocesan School, he considered it a most effective and useful institution and under its present very able management there could be no doubt that its usefulness would be extended in the future. As to the difficulty of teaching the two languages, English and Chinese, side by side, he was practically impossible to do so thoroughly. He might mention, *en passant*, that as far as the alleged necessity of passing in English (aside the observed) the Lord Bishop shake his head in English as taught in the Diocesan schools in Trinidad English was taught only, not Spanish nor French, the people's tongue. He was very glad to hear that English was the chief curriculum in the school which his Lordship had established here. The guests present had doubtless been invited to engage their sympathy in the institution, but perhaps his Lordship would also be glad to see the institution flourish and well thereby for the expense of such an establishment must be considerable. He had been told that the annual expense was \$10,000, scholastic fees \$800, the Government grant \$1,000, and the amount of voluntary subscriptions for the past year \$1,250. Therefore it was clear the expenditure could not be over-flowing. The subscriptions might with advantage be increased. The school had passed through various vicissitudes that had not Bishop Gordon come forward and taken it in hand, useful as it is, it would have been dissolved. In 1880 it was wholly reconstituted and finally in 1882 it was established as a boys' school under the style "Diocesan School and Orphanage," and was a most useful establishment as at present constituted. As regards the boys who had failed to win prizes they would remind them of a passage in one of Lord Palmerston's clever speeches. Speaking of the great statesman had said: "A man's life is divided into two parts: one of success and the other of failure." It was in the time of failure that men could show their qualities as men. This school had passed through the season of failure and seemed to have entered upon a long course of unqualified success (loud applause). He was very glad to hear that the Government had granted \$4,000 to such a deserving institution to aid it to build a new wing for the accommodation of more pupils (loud applause).

On the call of the head boy three cheers were given for the Queen, the Governor, Lady Robinson, and finally the ladies and visitors, after which an adjournment was made to the play ground when the boys were put through a course of military drill in a manner which reflected great credit on their instructor, Sgt. W. Macell. His Excellency, who remained for some time watching the manoeuvres of the juvenile soldiers and file, expressed great satisfaction with the performance.

A TRAGEDY.

TIME: 10 SATURDAY, NOON.

Scene:—"Brownie" in his den soliloquizing—
Disposition of me I really see
Disgraced in Murnum's eyes, and low,
And his eyes on the floor,
My greatest grief is that the little
Murnum will not be made to smile
The object of my mark.

Would that "Murnum's" power were mine
For but in one hour of defeat time
How would I take revenge!
Bite!

A Knock.
"Brownie" bathed in gully perspiration,
tweaks "Come in."

Enter, a mental:—"Sir, the 'Rajah' is
angered much to-day; methinks some mortal
must have done him wrong on his banion.
He bade me say he had no vermilion 'copy' for
you, nor did he care a continental if the
'Murnum's' ceased forthwith. I pleaded long
and humbly your play-brooding cause, but might
as well plead to the glassy canopy of a frosty
heaven as to so hard a man! He would
none of it, and with sarcasm as biting
as winter winds to their lamb, ejaculated
'Has'ty Jim no commands for your master,
that you beset me as? Hence, varlet! I'll
summon my henchman to do you grievous
bodily harm—Ah! hoi! I *Oong Ah Chai* hoi!"

"Brownie: Dare he treat my messenger with
indignity so dreadful?

M: Alas! 'Tis true, 'tis pity! 'Tis true!
Brownie: Oh! that my quill were steeped in
gall; and that I had the power of mine adventures
—how would I requite 'em! But "copy" we
must have, or the last of all the galls will fly
our list.

M: 'Tis, my master, may venture one little hint
having heard you say that To Paul as another
"James" embolden you to Paul, why not make
with silvery "Paul"? Paul is a stranger upon
pride, and if you sought him humbly he would
perchance his countenance and his mightily pen
extend to you. Paul too, has a change of garments
—one coat for his Scurvy, and another for his
other friends, and his information would indeed
be useful.

Brownie: Mental, thou hast a head longer
even than thy tail. To Paul as another
stay! His vanity must be duly fed on praise, else
perchance he will not listen to thee. To-morrow
will I think out. Hence to "James,"
and say thy master bade thee send the knee and
seek his pleasure.

Scene:—"A Merchant Prince" in the act
of draining a crystal goblet, but being suddenly
interrupted casts a bottle, on which were the
mythic letters A.V.H., to the ground, and hums,
"There is a happy land, far, far away, where we
get a good old time three times three."
Enter a messenger: Hail! I mighty one, whose
way doth now extend from dark West Point to
down where the sun and waters flow, down in
the sunny East, all hail! For my master
humbly *chin chin* and seek thy gracious
pleasure—Can aught be done for thee or thine?
I so, but let thy pleasure be known; ours the duty
to obey.

"Copy Jim" methinks my back has been
ill scratched of late, and much would
I relieve my weary soul, but thy master lacks
no much in sap and grit that I would fain curse
my wrath and whilst warning I watch for the
day of my revenge. Hence, mental! and tell
the man of "Murnum's" that when I see him I
will order him along.

"Brownie's" Sanctum: Messenger—"Master,
"James" will have some of us, and he too like
the "Rajah" does possess a soul that is dark as
night's Arabian horse—I was not what is in
the air.

Brownie:—Out upon thee, here 'tis a clock
and—some—Murnum—have the "copy"
received. Oh! despair and cowering care,
how thy talons gall. But stay, I have it! (He

rests his weary head and tries to think.)
Suddenly he gasps:—"Boy! how stands the
glass?"

M: Alas! Sir, 'tis empty of all else—save the
scent of thy last potion, which methinks was
rum.

B: Silence, fool, 'twas the reading of the
barometer I sought. My prophetic soul dost
hint at an approaching storm? Hark away and
seek thou out the seat of Kowloon and threaten
that if prognostications are not instantly issued
(in time for perusal and criticism when I find
that they are wrong) bid him look out for
troublesome times.

Scene: The Tower, and in it a Learned Man
holding at arm's length a wig and dreading to send
it to the Master. And so thy master dreads to send
here? Hence! and to Heligoland with "Brownie!"
I won't not of him, nor be of me.

Another change comes o'er the scene. This
time his in a mansion high, up above towards the
sky. Enter a time-worn and dirt-bespattered being
who, falling upon his knees, abjectly moans out
his mission—a search for "copy."
Master of the Mansion: Moley Hoses. Vot vos
do? I shent to "Prowl" a turkey and a medal
—(Little like: A big one too, wasn't it?) and
an invitation and I don't know vat besides, tse
"copy" (vat you call it?) by the ton, and all
about myself (too! Ah, by the L-rider,
also believed Honolulu, they made a ship
the name of John Brackets, who shipped at
Molokai as boatswain of the *Beagle*, and was
afterwards promoted to first mate at Hilo and
was discharged at Honolulu, was also a passenger
from that port on the *Mariposa*. His story
shows considerable light on the future move-
ments of the yacht.

Brackets, the late boatswain of the yacht
Beagle, told a strange story. He said he
sailed in Melbourne last July, and that not a
man on board the boat knew that she was going
on any ship, but a legitimate cruise until Hilo
was reached, although the suspicions of the crew
were soon aroused.
"At Hilo," said he, "Bloom got mad at First
Mate Thomas Perry, and made his life so misera-
ble that he desisted. I was given the vacancy.
It was at this place that James Leonard, a news-
paper man, became acquainted with Bell and
they took him on board as their guest, and
carried him to Honolulu. They made a great
splash at Hilo, and at Honolulu carried things
with a high hand. A large house was rented,
and the yacht's cabin was stripped of everything.
They gave out that they had come to stay.
Honolulu residents did not know what to make
of them. Money was scarce down there, and
BELL and DAVIS were HAILED WITH JOY.
The crew slept on board the yacht, but ate at
a restaurant. We were informed that only two
men would be needed as the yacht was to be
left up for the winter. I was discharged, but
remained in Honolulu. Then came the arrests
and the yacht was immediately put into com-
mission again. The 'Louie' which had been
leased for six months, was given up, and as soon
as the charge of having brought 30,000 English
sovereigns illegally into Hawaii was dismissed,
Bell and Davis were ready to sail away in their
yacht. The British barque *Velocity*, which
had arrived at Honolulu from Hongkong and
it will be remembered the same day, arrived
here from Honolulu on the 10th December last
upwards of eight thousand dollars' worth of
opium was found on board, seized by excise
officers, confiscated by the local authorities, and
the captain was fined \$50 for having prepared
opium on board his ship without a licence from
the Opium Farmer; but there is no trace or record
of boxes of golden sovereigns being found on
board the good old Honolulu trader, and it is
hardly likely that two gentlemen of the Davies
and Bell stamp would trust their booty to Capt.
Gill or any one else, or make a course for Hong-
kong. One of the central American states, a
South Sea Island or a Peruvian or Chilean ran-
cho is most likely to be the destination of these
adventurers.

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STILL THEY GAMBLE!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

Sir—It is generally admitted that laws passed
in British colonies shall be binding on all classes
and all sections of the community, whether they
be white or black, Christian or Pagan, but the
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Kowloon Club, Spanish Provision, &c., &c.
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HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1891. [1523]

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HAS REMOVED

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CONSULTATION FREE.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1891. [105]

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L. MALLORY.
Hongkong, 24th June, 1891. [902]

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COMPANY, LIMITED.

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10.—Aberdeen Paper Mills Office, Wing Lok St.
10a.—Aberdeen Paper Mills.
12.—Aberdeen Dock.

26.—Alice Memorial Hospital.
24.—Anderson, C. C., Capt., Praya Central.
40.—Do. Praya East.

18.—Butterfield and Swire.
35.—Do.
46.—Bellios & Co.

47.—Bellios, E. R., "Kingsclere."
48.—Bellios, E. R., "The Byrie."
3.—Cantile, Dr. J., Victoria Peak.

25.—Central Police Station.
40.—China Mail.
55.—Cowie, Dr. Alex.

57.—China Sugar Refinery, Town Office.
71.—Do. East Point.
12.—"Daily Press."

47.—Douglas Laprak & Co.
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60.—Dalkin Bros. of China, Ltd.

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4.—Foster, F. T. P., Residence.
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1.—Hartigan, Dr. Wm., Queen's Road.
2.—Cantile, Dr. J., Queen's Road.
57.—Cowie, Dr. Alex., Queen's Road.

11.—Hongkong Club.
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53.—Joseph, H. H., Residence.
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39.—Mackintosh, E., Residence.
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51.—Ray, E. C., Office.
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37.—Scottish Oriental S.S. Co., Ltd.
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Hongkong, 2nd February, 1892. [850]

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STEAMERS	FROM	DATE DUE	AGENTS
Eliptra	Hamburg	Feb. 28th	Siemens & Co.
Clyde	London	Feb. 28th	P. & O. S. N. Co.
Berwick	Singapore	Feb. 29th	D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.
Thibet	Bombay	Mar. 2nd	P. & O. S. N. Co.
Gaelic	San Francisco	Mar. 4th	O. & O. S. N. Co.
Bradford	Bombay	Mar. 4th	P. & O. S. N. Co.
Empress of Japan	Vancouver	Mar. 7th	P. & O. S. N. Co.
Gwalior	Bombay	Mar. 11th	P. & O. S. N. Co.

STEAMERS LOADING IN HONGKONG.

DESTINATION	VESSELS	AGENTS	DATE OF LEAVING
London, &c., via Suez Canal	Misapora	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Mar. 3rd, at noon
Marseilles, via Saigon, &c.	Caledonia	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Mar. 3rd, at noon
Bremen and Ports of Call	Necker	Melchers & Co.	Mar. 3rd, at 3 p.m.
New York, via Suez Canal	Riversdale	Dodwell, Carill & Co.	Mar. 3rd, daylight
San Francisco, via V. & C.	Gaelic	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Mar. 3rd, at 1 p.m.
San Francisco, via Ythama	Empress of India	Canadian Pacific R. Co.	Mar. 1st, at noon
Vancouver, B.C., via S. & S.	Catterthun	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	To-morrow, daylight
Sydney, Melbourne, &c.	Chas.	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Mar. 5th, at 5 a.m.
Victoria, B.C., &c.	Batavia	Carlson & Co.	About Feb. 26th
Samarang, Sourabaya, &c.	Baniam	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Mar. 3rd, at noon
Strait and Bombay	Dormida	Siemens & Co.	Mar. 3rd, at noon
Singapore, Hongkong, &c.	Agila	Dodwell, Carill & Co.	Mar. 4th, at noon
Singapore, Hongkong, &c.	Radnorshire	Dodwell, Carill & Co.	About Mar. 1st
Nagasaki, Kobe, &c.	Torington	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Mar. 4th, at noon
Yokohama, via Nag.	Verona	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	Mar. 4th, at noon
Kobe and Yokohama	Milka Mar	Gibb, Livingston & Co.	Mar. 3rd, at 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Nagasaki, &c.	Tartar	Dodwell, Carill & Co.	To-morrow, daylight
Shanghai	Berwick	D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.	Mar. 5th, at 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Clyde	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Quick despatch
Manila, via Amoy	Esmeralda	Shewan & Co.	Feb. 26th, at 5 p.m.
Satow, Amoy, Taiwan	Thales	Douglas Laprak & Co.	To-morrow, daylight
Coast Ports	Halphong	Douglas Laprak & Co.	Mar. 1st, daylight

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